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Monaco Story Different

IN IS unfortunale but inevitable that Grace Kelly OTTAWA—Each year Caand Prince Rainier are finding it difficult to join | nada's Minister of Expeacefully in wedlock.

Miss Kelly, whose career has been surrounded by parliamentary committee publicity, may have been forewarned but to the har- an overall picture of world assed prince it must seem that the whole world has affairs as he sees them. gone beserk. Having ventured forth more or less This year, he spent most quietly from his small domain to win a bride, he now of his time on an assessfinds himself a world figure who can barely sneeze ment of the new leaderwithout exciting comment.

There will be general sympathy for the couple in their not being allowed more privacy and dignity at a time of such intimate importance, but there is another side to it which should not be forgotten. In an age when so much attention is given to weapons of war, international tension and other dire matters, it would be a sad state of affairs if the world could not become enthused over an occasion of unique romantic appeal.

When we are young we are told fairy stories, but when we are older we are led to believe the world is made of sterner stuff. That is all right, to a point. There is no pink cloud that can carry any of us through the voyage of life. But the fairy stories were not completely devoid of truth. The child who has never heard one and has never mused over it afterwards is less well equipped than the one who has.

Some of the raucous behavior attending the Monaco romance is not exactly of fairy book quality, but to a large degree it is merely a part of bringing the story to the world. The media that make this possible are the press, radio and film representatives who, unfortunately or otherwise, are competing with each other and therefore do more pushing than the principal characters at least would like to see.

But if the prince and princess-to-be can avoid panic, they will have contributed something more than happiness to each other and perhaps a royal heir for Monaco. They will have contributed just the kind of story that is needed if the world is to rememher that items of so-called international consequence are not necessarily the only ones that keep it going around.

Conquer Cancer

TONIGHT canvassers for the "Conquer Cancer" campaign will be making house-to-house calls in the only appeal for funds that is made each year for this vital cause.

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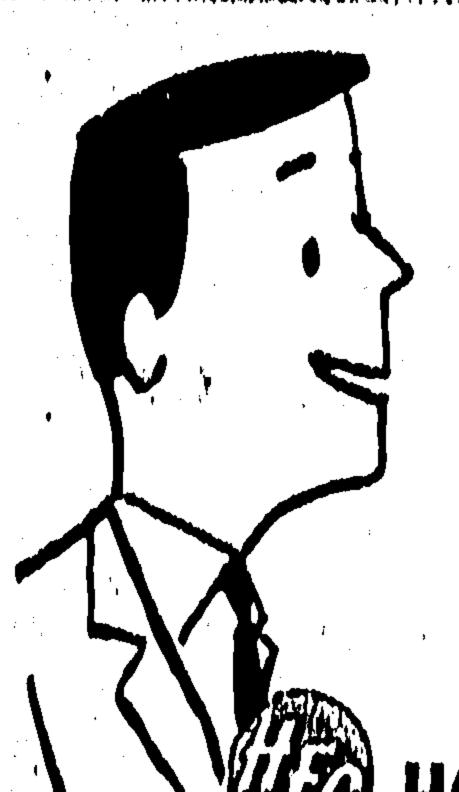
Most of us in greater or less degree have gone world domination. He believes the industry, said Mr. Leander through this experience because cancer is Canada's No. 2 killer and attacks approximately one out of every six people at some time in life.

Undoubted witherday will come when the menace is eliminated but meanwhile we are called upon to do everything possible to speed the fight and bring armies and armaments. He holds relief to those who already are afflicted. We can do this most effectively through the Canadian Cancer Society which, through its B.C. division, is promoting | Communist world empire. the appeal being made to us.

Give, as much as you can when the canvasser calls. It will pay dividends in lives saved, and one of them may be your own.

Everybody's Innocent

A TORONTO lawyer recently spoke here giving tips should go on the offensive, using American military science address You Name It, on what to do in case of an auto accident. One of them was "never admit the accident was your fault." Judging from past experience, this was probably the most unnecessary piece of legal advice handed out so far this year. ---Ottawa Citizen,



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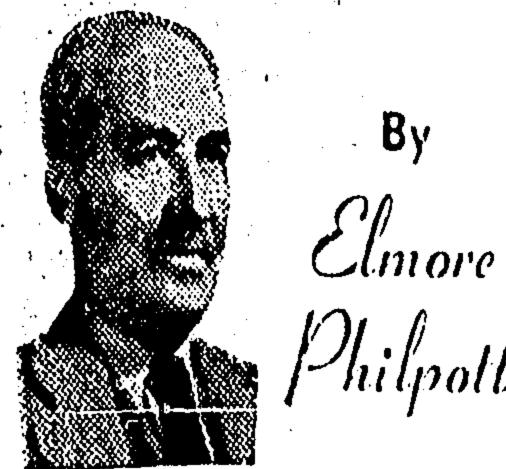
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Pearson's Outlook

ternal Affairs gives the ship and policies in Russia.

world's top statesmen, our minlister has the added advantage of a recent personal visit to the Soviet Union, where he talked, and even argued, face to face, with Khrushchev and Bulganin.

Apart from being one of the

picture for 1956; 1. The new policies spring from strength and not weakness. There is no sign of mass discontent in Russia, though there are indications of restiveness amongst the intelligentsia.

moment amongst Soviet leaders and a Swede saw; and I do not public degradation of the late want to see our young girls just! dictator, Stalin, is public proof of the ruling group's determination to maintain collective, as against one-man, rule. Nevertheless Mr. Pearson feels that there is a 50-50 chance of the emergence of a new undisputed retary of the Manitoba Indian leader. He feels that there is a Brotherhood, wanted to see more strong predisposition toward schools built for Indians in the such one-man rule, both in Rus- future. His appeal was made to sian history and in the funda- Citizenship Minister Pickersgill mental composition of the Com- during an official visit to the Inmunist party.

3. The Russian leaders have sincerely ruled out the idea of schooling seems likely to get world war, for the obvious rea- good deal of encouragement. Mr son that they are convinced that Pickersgill pointed out that will the Soviets, as well as western the Indian population rising, and civilization, would be destroyed the fish and game resources of if hydrogen bombs were used in the north failing to keep pace. such a war. They have even "young Indians will have abandoned a fundamental con-learn a lot of things if they are book to increase their wordcept of Marxian-Leninism to to have a proper share of Can- power after the children b substitute one new concept as a ada's future prosperity." ' gone to bed. Cursing is a nasty basic doctrine of world Communism. Khrushchev himself northern development, too pon against hostile and stubhas promulgated the principle there's need for more training born inanimate objects and that war is not inevitable be-

world line sincerely rules out war between nations or blocs as an Canada's industrial frontier far- address a few short words to the the university carnival week here inunists hold as strongly as ever to the principle of ideological and class war. In other words, the new Russian world line boils! down to this—no big war between in fication of class war and civil expansion plans the figure will war in every country.

MR. PEARSON is convinced the Canadian Pulp and Paper, cere in proposing a rather dras-last year was 1,407,561 tons, valtic disarmament agreement. He ned at \$205,407,863. The previous feels there is nothing inconsist-record was set in 1954 - 1.237,lent in this proposal with the 433 tons — worth \$176.094.094. long-range Soviet aim, which, In 1956, more than \$25.900,000 he believes, include eventual will be spent on expansion by that the western democracies Manley, secretary-manager of should grasp Russian disarma-the association. "During the ment offers, wherever this can next five years, a total of more be done, on a realistic basis. He than \$250,000,000 will be hiveyly figures that both the Soviets and i the Wöst have much to gain, and nothing to lose, by an ugreed scaling down of expenditures on this belief notwithstanding his continuing conviction that the world Communist leaders are as determined as ever to establish a

ACCORDING to Mr. Pearson's The proposed pulb mill at alm of Soviet 1958 diplomacy is instance of the interior sharthe destruction of the North At- ing in the province's "buln and lantic Treaty Organization, Con-paper" prosperity. It is to be: versely he believes that the first hoped that such a precedentaim of western policies should be shattering move will set a patthe maintenance and strength-tern for a major program of exening of NATO.

On the ideological front, Mr. Pearson holds that the West imperialisms were granting free- or sittle-wittle, dom to more than 600 million! people between India and In-

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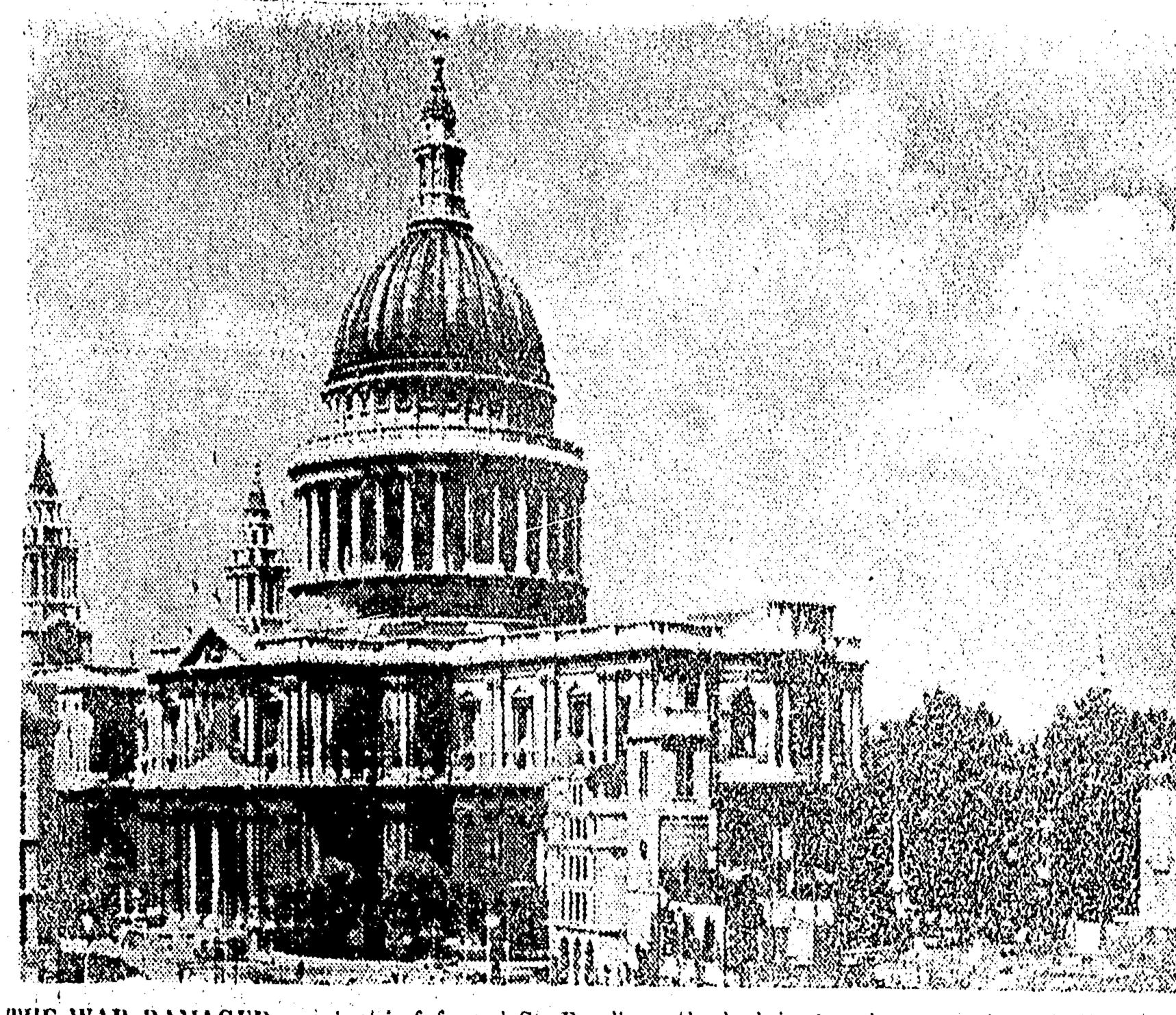
--- Winnipeg Tribune.

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HERE is how Canada's foreign officer minister sizes up the Soviet

HELP FOR THE INDIANS

2. The ruling concept at the working all the time with an axe cuss." sweeping floors when many of them could become stenograph-

> These are among the reasons why Albert Edward Thomas, secdians of northern Manitoba.

The Indians' desire for more

tween the rival world blocs, not-changing north will need new through logical argument. withstanding Lenin's repeated skills: the Indians, who know The effectiveness of abuse of the Newsmen's Club of B.C. the north and its ways, are the against wayward golf balls in 4. While the new Communist logical people to be given the widely known. Even ministers of kind of education needed to push the gospel have been heard to

PULP PROSPERITY

Production of pulp and paper amateur carpenters and ser-local maternity home. British Columbia last year, big power blocs, but an intensi- reached a record but judging by go higher still in the next five years. The western division of that the Soviets may be sin- Association reported production

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nounced that he has written a words with more care and reverbook called "Abusive Words," ance. which presents "a scientific" And the book may give us a "I don't want to see our boys grouping of 77 different ways to richer assortment of words to

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Dr. Clyde Crobaugh, the au- hogs, car drivers who thrust two thor (plague take him) gets off fingers out the window for a to a bad start with a weak half-turn signal, and other varied word like "cuss." He is a word pests. expert, and he should know bet-! mealy-mouthed scamp. If

However, the book may be better than its advance notice. It contains some 800 specific terms of abuse. Dr. Crobaugh, does not say whether it is to be published for general distribution. If so, it may be useful to parents for identifying some of the new words the bring home from school, deciding whether to rinse their little mouths with soap.

Adults might also use From the point of view of habit, but it is a valuable weaopportunities for Indians. The humans who can not be reached

-Financial Post. universe after hitting their students removed a shop sign

means "curse," ne should say so, you big dim-witted hairy ape Yeow! Why did you hit me! lion to the instructions.

> Man of Year VANCOUVER @ - Chief Justice the entire collection.

the award Saturday night at the sixth annual "suds 'n skits" stag

thumbs with a hammer. Dr. Cro-reading "Bristol productivity" baugh's book may help golfers, and fixed it to the wall of the

was only quoting a passage from a college book. Ow! I guesa should have paid more aften-

"Hey Mac, that pile of scrap

Sloan Named

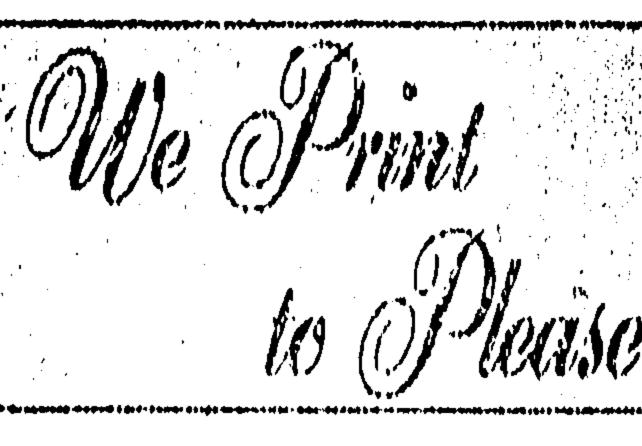
Gordon Slean of the B.C. appeal court has accepted the annual award as British Columbian of the year. Chief Justice Sloan received

STUDENT PRANK



THE NAVY'S ARCTIC patrol vessel Labrador, shown above, steams toward Halifax after freeing the coastal escort Wallace burg from ice-locked Pleton harbor on Nova Scotia's northern coast. The Labrador, returning from an Arctic rescue mission to free four ice-trapped Norwegian scalers, batteged her way to the mouth of Pictou harbor and the Wallaceburg followed her out. The Wallaceburg has been bottled up since completing a refit het month.

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to Mr. Williston the request of B.C. differ. These arguments will be car- last year's Qualicum Beach conried to Education Minister Ray vention that the manual be sub-Williston by the B.C. School ject to continuous revision, "with Trustees' association after a particular reference to differenspecial committee has completed itiating the needs, costs and a study of the complex problem building requirements of school and prepare a brief on it.

The committee appointed by! For purposes of the brief the BCSTA president L. W. Wood of medal committee has sent a Armstrong, consists of Arthur questionnaire to all school boards Turner, Rossland; Frank Ven-Jasking for their problems and thles, Oliver; and T. K. Moilliet, viewpoints, so they can be put Vavenby, -

Stolen Painting To Be Given To Irish People

LONDON M-Dublin students stole a £10,000 painting from London's Tate Gallery threatened today to give it to the Irish people whether their Igovernment likes it or not.

The National Students Council of Dublin has openly accepted blame for stealing the painting Titled Summer Day, it is by the French impressionist Berthe

use against party-line telephone An official of the student? council told reporters: "The men! who took the painting last Thursday are clear and away : 2 from the British police cordon. We are quite certain it will reach metal you call a truck is doubleparked right in my way. Move it,

"It is intended to present this masterpicce to its rightful owners, the Irizh people.

Government officials in Dub-In have declared that the painting will be sent back to the gal_ lery if it shows up in the Irish

The painting is one of 39 left to the gallery by Sir Hugh Lane, Irish art financier who died in 1915. In a codicil to his will, Sir Hugh directed that the paintings should eventually go to Dublin, But he falled to have the codicil witnessed and Tate got

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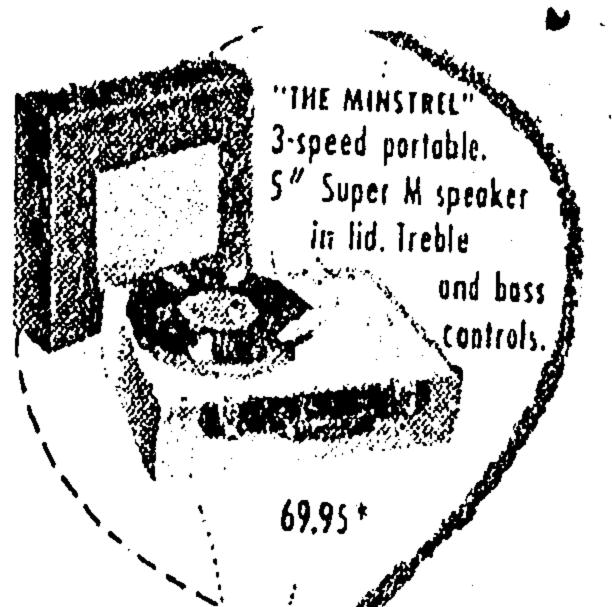
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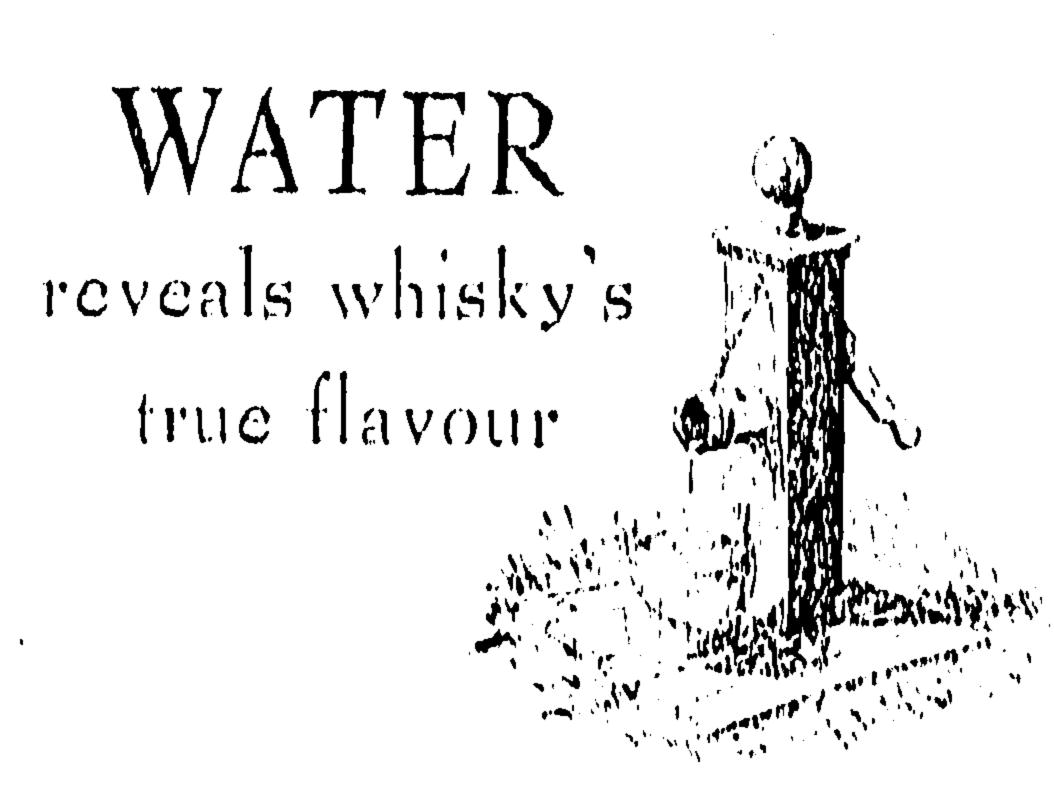
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